Texas or run Paren - 95 per annum in advance So should be received for a less term than six meaths, and no paper will be discontinued, (except at the discretion of the Editors) until all arrestages have been paid.

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ed accordingly. Four squares or less, repenalty Advantasian - tour squares of less, re-penalte at pleasure, \$60, payable half yearly. Nacontrart for less than one year. The privilege of annual advantasian is limited to their immediate business; all advertisements for the benefit of other persons sent in by them must be paid for by

for Work must be paid for on delivery. Publications of a personal nature will be charged Letters to the Editors on business cornected with the office, must be post paid, or they will not

ASSOCIATING CANDIDATES for office will be \$10. No name will be inserted unless we are specially au-thorized by some responsible person.

HOW TO BE RICH.

The way to get credit is to be punctual; the way to preserve it is not to use it too much. Setaften; have short accounts.

Trust to no man's appearances-they are despire-perhaps assumed for the purpose of obiming credit. Beware of a gaudy exterior. Ragues usually dress well. The tich are plup men. Trust him, if any one, who carries hitle men his back. Never trust him who fles into a assion on being dunned; make him pay quickly there be any virtue in the law

Beware of him who is an office seeker; men denst usually want office when they have any hing to do. A man's affairs are rather low when inseeks for support. Trust no stanger: your gods are better than doubtful charges. What scredit worth, if you make it cheap, by crediting stalkel Agree before and with every man about adaajab, and, if large, put it in writing; if any decline this quit or be cheated. Though you wint a job ever so much, make all sure at the satset; and in a case at all doubtful make all sme of a guarrantee. Be not affaid to ask it, is the best of responsibility; for if offence be taken you have escaped a loss. If he be in fact responsible he will like you the better, for he thus knows that he is dealing with a man who looks at the end of things, and only expects to be well served. If not, he will be provoked and discharge you instantly. Thus you have it in power always to protect yourself in any doubtful case, by samply insisting on security. "Once well be-

No is a very useful word -be not afraid to use it. Many a man has pined in misery for years, by not having courage to pronounce that little

Work for a man that is punctual, at less wages than for him who is not, yet get the balance a certainty of payment. One dollar sure is better than two doubtful; and it will avail more upon a shift. If you cannot get full wages, take less; better so than to be idle.

Shun idleness. A shilling a day is better than nothing. The very not of being at work will procure employ, by and by, at a fair rate. Men wold him who is all the time strolling about the streets-he is judged unfit for any thing, and may de for want of employ.

If you can find nothing else to do, read and improve your mind, and fit yourself for better doing what you may have to do. Instruct your children; see that they have good schools, visit them occasionally, and take a glance at the methed in which it is conducted. Do you think they will ever respect you, or les worthy of having, if you neglect them in their youth, when the mind best takes its bent and inclination? No man who has a family should ever say that he has nothing to do. Dr. Franklin once fived upon \$50 a

whole year, including all expenses. Stroll not about begging patronage; -what is patronage; Nothing after your ability is known. Then if you are fit for employ, you will have it -if not, a better man should. You must stand competition; this is the life of business; get work. superior skill, punctuality, and attention .--Menknow their interest, and will follow it in spile of friendship. Give me the skill, and you may have all the patrons. They will stick to you as long as you serve them best-no longer. If too many are in the business let the balance clear out, and they soon do so if the public do not falsely cherish them with their fair words of patronage, which mean nothing-"but every man for himself,"

Recollect the main point is employ, and not fair words. One man giving a job is worth forty promising it. Promises are the ruin of many, and asually import nothing but a vitality to hope. Many a man promises from mere good nature, and will wantonly promise the same thing to a mindred in a day—and disappoint ninety-nine doubt every man who has not strictly complied with engagements. If he has disappointed othrs, he may disappoint you. In fine, never think you have money at your command until it is actually in your hand; and therefore take care how ou promise it. Neglect of such prodentials hinders men from becoming rich, and produces hard

Whenever you buy or sell, let or hire, make a clear bargain, and never trust to- "We shen't deagree about triffes."

Archimides being asked to go and hear a person who imitated the nightingale to perfection, answered, "I have heard the nightingale her-

When you leave the unimpaired hereditary freehold to your children, you do but half your duty. Both liberty and property are precarious, unless you have senso and spirit to defend them. Junius

A man without money, and a heart fall of phianthropy, whose coat is a little threadbare, is shunned like a thief; a rma with a pocket full of money, and a heart full of villainy, is courted for

A French gentlemen dining in London with Dr. binson, and wishing to show him a peculiar urk of respect as the author of the "Rambler," ank to him in what he thought synonymous terms, saying " your health, Mr. Vagabond," THE OLD CLOCK BY JAMES NACE.

Two Yunker wags, our summer day, Stopped at a tavern on their way. Supped, falloked, late retired to rear, And woke to breaklest on the best.,

The breakfist over, Tom and Will Will looked it over; 'Very right -But hold! what wonder meets my sight! Tom! the surprise is quite a shock! "What wonder! where -- the clock!" the clock!"

Tom and the landford in amaze. Stared at the clock with stupid gaze. And for a moment neither spoke; At last the landlord silence broke-

You mean the clock that's ticking there? I see no wonder I declare; The 'may be, if the truth were told, Tis rather ugly-somewhat old ; Yet time it keeps to have minute; But, if you please, what wonder's in it? ' Tom; dont you recollect,' said Bol,

'The clock at Jersey near the mill, The very image of this present, With which I wan the wager pleasant? Bill nadded with a knowing wink-Tom scratched his heat and tried to think ; Sir, begging pardon for inquiring, What wager was it?"

You remember It happened, Tom, in last December, In spart I bet a Jersey Blue That is more than he could do, To make his finger go and come In keeping with the pendulum, Repeating till one hour should close, Still, ' Here she goes—and there she goes'— He lost the bet in half a minute.'

Well, if I would, the devil's in a !! Exclaimed the landlord; try me yet, And fifty dollars be the bet. Agreed, but we will play some trick, To make you of the wager sick. 'I'm up to that!"

* Don't make us wait, * Begin. The clock is striking eight." He seats himself, and left and right His finger wags with all its might, And hourse his voice and hourset grows With— 'Here she goes—and there she goes?' 'Hold!' said the Vankee, 'plank the ready!"

The landlord wagged his finger steady, While his left hand as well as able, Conveyed the purse upon the table. Tom, with the purse let us be off! This made the landlord my scoff; He heard them running down the stair; But was not tempted from his chair ; Thought be, "the fools! I'll hate them yet! So poor a trick shan't was the bet." And loud and loud the choras rose Of—there she goes—and there she goes? While right and left his finger swung. In keeping with his clock and tongoe.

His mother happened in, to see Her daughter; 'where is Mrs. B----? When will she come, as you suppose?

· Here she goes - and there she goes !" Here! where?'-the lady in surprise His fluger followed with her eyes: Son, why that steady gaze and sad-Those words-that motion-are you mad? But here's your wife-perhaps she knows,

'Here she goes -- and there she goes ! His wife surveyed him with alarm, And rushed to him and seized his arm; He shook her off, and to and fro His finger persevered to go, While euried his very nose with ire, That she against him should conspire, And with more furious tone arose The, 'Here she goes-and there she goes.'

'Lawks!' screamed the wife, 'Fm in a whirl! Run down and bring the little girl; She is his darling, and who knows ' Mere she goes-and there she goes!'

Lawks! he is mad! what made him thus? Good lord! what will become of us? Run for a doctor-run-run-run-For doctor Brown, and doctor Dun, For doctor Black and doctor White, And doctor Grey with all your might." The doctors came, and looked and wondered, And shooked their heads and paused and pon-'Fill one proposed he should be bled, [dered, 'No--leached you mean,' the other said,

· Clap on a blister,' roared another, * No-cup him' - no-trepan him, brother !" A sixth would recommend a purge, The next would an emetic u ge, The eighth, just come from a dissection, His verdet gave for an injection; The last produced a box of pills; A certain cure for earthly ills;

. 'I had a patient yesternight,' Quoth he, 'and wretched was her plight, And as the only means to save her, Three dozen patent pills I gave her And by to-morrow I suppose Phat.

· Here she goes -- and there she goes!' You are all fools,' the lady said, The way is just to shave his head. Run, bid the barber come an n'-'Thank mother', thought her clever son, · You help the knaves that would have bit me, But all creation shant outwit me.' This to houself, while to and fro His linger perseveres to go, And from his lips no accent flows But, ' here she goes - and there she goes!" The barber came- Lord help him! what A queerish customer I've got; But we must do our best to save him;

But here the doctors interpose; 'A woman never'-There she goes!'

So hold him gemmen, while I shave him!"

A woman is no judge of physic, Not even when her buby is sick. He must be bled'-no; no; a blister''A purge you mean'- I say a ely-ter'--'No; cup bim;' 'leech bim'- pills! pills! pills! And all the house the uproar fills. What means that smile? what means that shiver? The landlord's imbs with rapture quiver, And triumph brightens up his face-His floger yet shall win the race! The clock is on the stroke of nine-And up he starts- 'Tis mine! 'tis mine!' What do you mean?

"I mean the fifty!" I never spent an hour so thrifty; But you, who tried to make me lose, Ga to the devil, if you choose; But how is this! where are they?" Who?

'The gentlemen-I mean the two Came yesterday-are they below?" They gallopped off un hour ago." Oh, purge me! blister! shave and bleed! For, curse the knaves, I'm mad indeed!

From Chamber's Edinburg Journal. THE FORTUNE OF A COUNTRY GIRL. A STORY.

One day, I will not say how many years agofor I intend to be very mysterious for a time with my readers-a young woman stepped from a country wagon that had just arrived at the yard gate of the famous Chelsea Inn, the Goat and Compasses, a named termed by corrupting time out of the prous original," "Good compasseth us," The young woman seemed about the age of 18, and was decently dressed, though in the plainest rustic fashion of the times. She was well formed and well looking, both form and looks giving indications of the ruddy health consequent upon exposure to sun and air in the country. After steeping from the wagon, which the driver immediately led into the court yard, be gui stood for a moment in apparent uncertainty whither to go, when the mistress of the inn who had come to the door, observed her besitation, and asked her to enter and take rest. The

young woman readily obeyed the invitation, and soon, by the kindness of the landlady found her, self by the fire-side of a nacely sanded parlorwhere withat to refresh berself after a long and tedous journey.

And so, my poor girl," said the landlady, after having heard in return for her kindness, this whole particulars of the young woman's situation and history, " so thou hast come all this way to seek lervice, and hast no friend but John Flodge, the wagoner? Tray, he is like to give three but small help, wench, towards getting a place." . Is service, then, difficult to be had I asked the young woman, sadly.

Ab, marry, good situations, at least, are hard to find. But have a good heart, child,' said the land lady, and us she continued, she booked as round her with an air of pride and dignity : "thou seest what I have come to myself; and I left the country a young thing just like thyself, with as bethe to look to. But 'usn't every one for certain, that must look for such a fortune, and in any case it wast be wrought for, I showed myself a good nt, before my poor old Jacob, heaven rest ul, made me mistress of the Goat and Com-

ses. So mind thee, gul----The land lady's speech might have gone on a long way; for the dame loved well the sound of her own tongue, but for the interruption occasioned by the entrance of a gentleman, when the landlady rose and welcomed hun heartily.

'Ma! dame,' said the new comer, who was : stout, respectably attired person of middle age, how sells the good ale f-Scarcely a drop beit in the cellars, I hope?

· Enough left to give your worship is draught after your long walk,' as he rose to fulfil the promise implied in har words.

"I walked not," was the gentleman's return, but took a pair of oars dame down the river. Thou knowest I always come to Chelsea myself to see of thos lockest any tiang."

Ali, so, replied the landlady, "and it is by that way of doing lusiness that you have made yourself as all the city says, the rickest man in the Brewers' Corporation, if not all in London it-

"Well, dame, the better for me if it is so," said the brewer, with a smile mug and this quite preny friend of thine shall pleasure us, roughap, by tasting with us, The landlady was not long in producing a steep

of ale, knowing that her visiter never set an example hurtful to his own interests by countenancmg the consumption of foreign spinis. " Right, hostess," said the brewer, when he

had tasted it. " well made and well kept, and that is giving both thee and me our dues. Now, prety one," and he, filling one of the measures of glasses which had been placed beside the stoop, will thou drink this to thy sweatheart's health ! The poor country girl to whom this was ad-

dressed declined the proffered cavity, and with a blush; but the handledy exchanned, "Come, silly wench, demk his worships health; he is more likely to get thee a service, if it so pleased him, than John Hodge, the wagoner." "This girl has come many a mile," continued

the hostess, " to seek a place in town, that she may burden her family no more at home.

" To seek service," exclaimed the brewer. why then it is perhaps well met with us. Has she brought a character with her, or can you speak for her, dame !"

"She has never yet been from home, sir, but her face is her character," said the kind hearted landlady, "I warrant she will be a diligent and trusty one."

"Upon thy proplicey, hastess, will I take her into my own service; for but yesterday was my house-keeper complaining of the want of help, since this deputyship brought me more into the way of entertaining the people of the ward,"

Ere the wealthy brewer and deputy left the Goat and Compasses, arrangements were made for sending the country gul to his house in the city on the following day. Proud of having don a kind action, the garmlous hostess took advantage of the circumstance to deliver an immensely long harrange to the young woman on her new duties, and on the dangers to which youth is exposed in large cities. The girl heard her henefactress with modest thankfulness, but a more rennute observer than the good landiady might have seen in the eye and countenance of the garl a qui et firmness of expression, such as might have in duced the cutting short of the lecture. However, the landlady's lecture did end, and towards the evening of the day following her acrival at the Goat and Compasses, the youthful rustic, found herself installed as house maid in the dwelling of the rich brewer.

The fortunes of this garl, it is our purpose to follow. The first change in her condition which tuok place subsequent to that related, was her elevation to the vacated post of housekeeper in the brewer's family. In this situation she was brought more than formedy in contact with her master, who found ample means for admiring her propriety of conduct, as well as her skilful economy of management: By degrees he began to find her. presence necessary to his happiness : and being a man both of honorable and independent mind he at length offered her his hand. It was accepted, and she, who but four or five years before had left her country home barefooted, become the

wife of one of the richest citizens in London. For many years Mr. Aylesbury, for such was the name of the brewer, and his wife, lived in happiness and comfort together. He was a man of good family and connexions, and consequent-

her fill her place at her husband's table with as mory much grace and creda as if she had been born tability of Mr. Ayleshury's position received a subsequently a shoulf of the city, and in consequence of the latter glevation was knighted. Afrward -and now a part of the mystery project ed at the commencement of this story, must be roken in upon, as far as time is concarned—af ; brewer held in the city, called down upon him the attent on and favor of the king, Charles I, then anxious to conciliate the good will of the citizens, and the city length received the further lianer of Lady Aylesbury in the first year of her marris-

ed life, gave birth to a daughter, who proved an a dispute. But it proved otherwise. Certain relegial bimself a democrati atives of the decrased brower set up a plea upon the foundation of a will made in their favor beform the decensed had become married. With her took steps for the vandication of her own and her child's rights. A young lawyer, who had been a frequent guest at her husband's table, and of whese abelines she had formed a high opinion, was the person whom she fixed upon as the legal asserter of her cause. Edward Hyde was, indeed a youth of great ability. Though only twentyour years of age at the period referred to, and though he had spent much of his youthful time in the sorrery of the guy and fashionable of the day, se had not neglected the pursuits to which his analy's wish, as well as his own tastes, had devoted him. But it was with considerable hesitation, and with a feeling of anxious diffidences that he consented to undertake the charge of Lady Aylesbury's case; for certain strong though unseen and unacknowledged sensations, were at work in his bosom, to make him fearful of the espensibility and anxious about the result.

The young lawyer, however, became compet for the brewer's widow and daughter, and by a striking exertion of elequence, and display of egal ability, gained their aut. Two days after, the successful plender was seated beside his two fronts. Lady Aylesbury's usual manner was met and composed, but she now spoke warmly I her granitode to the preserver of her daughter rom word, and also tendered a Re-a payment manifernt, indeed, for the occasion. The young partition d d not seem at ease during Lindy Aylesbury's expression of her teelings. He shifted tpon his chair, changed color, booked to Miss-Ayleshury, played with the purse before him, tried to speak, but stopped short, and changed color again. Thinking only of best expressing her own gratuads, Lady Aylesbury appeared not to pensation in the way of money. I wish also to give you a memorial of my grantuale in another As she spoke thus, she drew a bunch of keys from her pocket, which every lady carrid in those days and left the room.

What passed during her absence between the sarties whom she left together, will be best known. by the result. When Ludy Aylesbury returned, the found her daughter standing with averted who knell on the mother's entrance, and sought her consent to their union. Explanations of the feeling which the parties entertained for each other, cusped, and Ludy Aylesbury was not long in giving the desired consent. " Give me leave, however," said she to the lover, o to place aound your neck the memorial which I intended then, my beloved son, attain to still higher hon-

The wish was fulfilled, though not until danger and suffering tried severely the parties, concerned. The son-in-law of Ludy Aylesbury became an emment member of the Erglish bur, and also in important speaker in Parlament. When Oirver Cromwell brought the King to the scuffold, and established the Commonwealth, Sie Edward Hyde-los he had held a government post and had been knighted-was too prominent a member of the royalist party to escape the enimity of the new rulers, and was obliged to reside on the continent till the restoration. When abroad, he was so much esteemed by the exiled Prince (after-Chancellor of England, which appointment was confirmed when the King was restored to his vated to the Peccage, first in the rank of a baron. and subsequently as Earl of Clarendon, a title which he made famous in Englishihistory. These events so briefly interated, occupied

bury passed her days in quiet and retirement. She had now the gratification of beholding her daugh- to an acceptance by the Rothschilds. ter Countess of Clarendon, and of seeing the grand children who had been born to her, mingle as equals with the noblest in the land. But a still more exalted fate awaited the descendants Her grand daughter, Ann Hyde, a young lady of her family staid abroad, one of the naids of honor to the Princess of Urange, and in that situation had attracted so strongly the regards of James, Duke of York, and brother of Charles her. The birth of a child forced on a public announcement of this contract, and ere long the received by the royal family, and the people of England, as Dutchess of York, and sister-in-law

Lady Aylesbury did not long survive this event. But ere she dropped into the grave, at a ripe old age, she saw her descendants heirs presumptive to ly of higher breeding than his wife could beast of, brother's tamily had the prospect and rights of suc-

with an extreme quickness of perception, made Queene Anne, princesses both of illustrious me-

Such were the fortunes of the young woman of the station. And, as time ran on, the respect whom the worthy landlady of the Goat and Compasses was fearful of encouraging to rash hopes gradual increase. He became an Ahlerman, and by a reference to the lofty position which it had been her own fate to attain in life. In one assertion at least, the hostess was undoubtedly rightthat success in life must be labored for in some way or other. Without the prodence and propriety of conduct which won the extern and lave of privately, the important place which the wealthy the brewer, the sequel of the country girl's histoty could not have been such as it is,

From the Minissippium.

Gov. M'Nurr .- The last number of the Lexington Gazettee contains an epistle purport ing to have been written from this place, addressed to the Central Committee appointed by the only child, and round whom, as was natural, all democratic party. The writer of this letter prothe hopes and wishes of the parents entwined fesses to have discovered that Gov. McNut conthemselves. This daughter had only reached the not be elected, and urges the committee to select age of seventeen when her father shed, leaving some other candidate. The letter, we doubt not, an immense feature behind him. It was at first | was written by somewing, who wished to exhibit desight that the widow and her daughter would kiniself in a smart point of view, it is too silly ome inheritors of this without the shadow of to have emanated from any one who can, in truth,

In the first place every man of the least sense and observation must know that McNutt is much stronger than the democratic party in this State. wonted framess. Lady Aylesbury immediately We are confident he will run ahead of the party more than a thousand votes.

In these times, when men are disgusted with the infamous course of our banks, many of the whige will vote for those who advocate a sound circulating medium. A. G. McNutt is emphatcally the anti-shipplaster candidate. His whole course since he has been in public life has been one continued struggle to secure to the people a sound circulating medium, equivalent to gold and silver. This fact is known to the people, and will secure him many hundreds of votes, now his the dreamed of by the whog leaders. The Gov. stands identified with the cause of good money. The people see it is for their interests to have a currency always equal to gold and silver. They are satisfied that they have been plundered long enough, and are resolved on a radical change of the whole matter. They are determined on a reformation, and are looking to Gov. McNutt us one emmently fitted to lead on an expressed and -I have worn it fifteen days! Appplundered people to a reformation of the abases tell me for whom am I mourning? and buthers which they have suffered so long. The wings must now meet this question; they county of Warren, (Geo.) Jeremiah Norris, must sund or fall with the shin plaster banks. This will be the only came; and the advocates of a sound currency will prevail. They will vote for | Andrews to be hanged on the 31st next month. true men, regardless of differences on national politics. In this State all other questions are in a local currency. The people see fully that the time has come when there must be a reformation | England conference. It was indefinitely postof bank unquay or the country is lost in irretricy-

But even admitting that Gov. McNutt had a roused some prejudice in consequence of his observe her visiter's confusion, but arose, saying, would it be honorable or magnatimous in the de-"In token that I hold your services above com- morrain party to shuffle him off and take up ant tool of the hunles? Would such course accord with dignity, justice, or lionor? There is no man in the State that enjoys the esteem and affection of 'the democratic party so much as A. G. McNutt. At the largest convention ever assembled in the State, he was nominated without a single dissenting vote. Was this an evidence of wanting the affections of his parby! We have the pleasure to know that there is eyes, but her hand within that of Edward Hyde, not more than one man in the Central Committee who does not support the Gov. and heartify approve of his entire course. In addition to the fact that Gov. McNutt is the

strongest man of his party in the State, he is now advocating the true principles of finance and trade; he is asserting the hest interests of his country, and the true and genuine doctrines of This cham," st.was a superb gold one the democratic party. If this party in Mississipa was a token of grabunde from the word in prabandon A. G. McNun they abandon their rect line, to a tract compassing about 16 acres, which he lived, to thy dear husband." Lady own principles, become the service slaves of a Ayleshury's calm serious eyes were filled with few banks, and deserve to be prostrated and broteats as she threw the cham round Edward's ken down forever. We dely stiy one to show us neck, saying, "These links were home on the a true democrat who is opposed to the re-election man Catholic churches or chapels, and now the neck of a worshy and honored man. May'st at Gov. McNutt. Whatever may be their professions, such men ste not of the true grit. We do not acknowledge any such being as a shraplasthings. Such a man is either a recreant to his lie died, and left 200,000 pounds sterling for party and principles, following his own selfish these religious establisments. The Catholic popheart to comprehend the sublime froths of republions. Catholic Bishops are now spread through beamsm and liberty. They who oppose Gov. McNutt not only oppose the best interests of the converted to that faith. The Catholic religion, State in an enlarged sense, but they trample upon the principles of democracy, and are to longer worthy to be called democrats. We go for print other. So much for the increase of Catholicity copies. The deserters will receive their re-

It is true that some of the broken speculators wards Charles II.) as to be appointed Lord High | who have come to the Union Bank to borrow money are opposed to the Governor, because they think that a loan of post notes will enable them throne. Some years afterwards, Hyde was ele | to survive a little longer, and they abuse the Gov. because they know such shore is a powerful recommendation of their paper with the directory. To cause " Old McNun," has become sufficient security for any paper in the Union Bank. It is pipe in his mouth? The fact is squire, the malarge space of time, during which Lady Ayles a stronger guaranty than a letter of credit from ment a man takes a pipe in his mouth, he beany commission house in the Union. It is equal comes a philosofer-it's the poor man's friends

Seven-eighths of the borrowers of money are whigs; and he who concludes that the great body of the people entertain sentiments similar to a majority of the hungry swarm about the Union of the poor frændless girl who had come to Lon- Bank shows very little observatum or acquaintdon, in search of service, in a wagoner's van. ance with men. Whatever may be the fate of bacco with their friends, in case smokin' should spirit, wit, and beauty, had been appointed, while election. His election is the cause of the penple, of a sound currency, and the true principles of democratic liberty. Every democrat is zentthe II, that he contracted a private marriage with them desert to the wings, they are a disgrace to and an untanned moccasin on tether. He sin't grand-daughter of Lady Aylesbury was openly the better. We go for purifying the party by winnewing out all such contempoble chaff. Such men have only acted with the democratic party ry to us niways. Governor McNutt's course has been marked

but had no legitimate issue, and, accordingly, his the departments in an orderly business-like manbut on no occasion had he ever to binsh for the partner whom he had chosen. Her calm, inborn dants of the barefooted country girl did ultimately mit, that he has made an able and fainful gove, heavy or sour out of the oven.—Sam Slick.

strength, if not dignity of character, conjuned fill the thrope : Maty (wife of William III.) and nor, and we can assure his friends and enemies that he is not to be affected by the pampered insolence of a few ignorant, selfish back directors. Such men cannot dictate to the democratic party. They cannot reverse the unanimous decision of the people, expressed in the largest and most respectable convention ever assembled in Mississippi. Again, we say, the cause of democracy in this State is irlantified with A. G. McNutt. and the democrat that does not support him is a whog in his heart, and will, in ters, than six months, epenly join that party.

The banks in the city of New York have, within a single month, curtailed their circulation four millions of dolfats. This great contraction in a short period, of course, renders the money market "tight."

Montgomery Adv.

The N. Y. Evening Post says, that if the party

which now rule, go on in the manner they have dene for a few years longer, the cuy of N. York will be saddled with a debt equal, in proportion to its population and means, to the national debt of England .- Ib.

The American Minister, Mr. Stevenson, and lady, have been on a stag laint with Queeen Vic-

Pedantry crams our heads with learned lumer, and takes out our brains to make room for it. The Massachusetts western railroad, extending from Worcester to the New York line, will be 116 miles long, and is estimated to cost \$4-191,171, or about \$36,000 per mile.

The Gallon Lass in Rhode Island .- The citzens of Providence, by a vote of 438, to 332, have voted against the granting of liscense for the sale wines and spiritous liquous in quantities less than a gallon.

Advantage of Poverty in Early Life. - An English Judge being asked what contributed most to success at the bar, replied, "Some succeed by great talent, some by high connections, somey a miricle, but the majority by commencing without a shilling."

Low to make a good Pudding .- Pat in lots of good stuff, have it well and set it before a hun-The pleasures of Memory .-- A lady of fashion at Paris, said lately to her chambermaid, who was

dressing her, "How weary I am of this mourning -I have worn it fifteen days! Appropos, Rosin, At the late term of the Superior Court for the

ley, was found guilty, and sentenced by Judge The Baltimore annual conference of the Methadist Episcopal Church, closed its session on the measure merged in the all-obsorbing topic of the 30th ult. The subject of abolition was brought before them by a communication from the New

> poned by an almost unanimous vote. A tenderman wrote to a hard customer, as fol-

honest exertions to produce a sound currency, ing a long time, by settling it you will much o-Sin: Your bill for dry goods has been stand-

blige, yours, &c.; To which he received the following Jaconic re-

Mr S -: When the bill you speak of is tired of standing, let it sit down. Yours. There is a great difference between the Dem-

crats and Federalists in this respect, viz : Democrats believe that " Honesty is the best Policy," but the Federalists that " Policy is the best Hon-

Free Banking .- Playing all night at a fare bank, and taking a horn every ten minutes.

Immense Claim of Properly .- A journeyman printer, named Smith Harpending, a resident of Tennessee, but formerly of New York, has instunted a claim, in the United States Circuit Court, to an immense estate in that cny, the value of which is about twenty five millions of doliars. He makes his claim as heir at law, in a dibounded by Broadway, Muiden Lane, Fulton, Nassau, and John streets.

number built amounts to 519, and the number building 43. There was then only one Catholic College; now there To, and 60 seminaries. Not ter descerat. He is not in the harmony of long a ago, a Mr. Blandell, a rich Roman Cathreschemes of phunder, or he has not the sense and utation at present in England, is about two milall the colomes; in the Indias 600,000 have been is the prevniling religion in one of the provinces of Canada, and pretty well spread through the Welleriam ... Renning a great risk for nothing," as the light-fingered chap said ven he pick-

ed the editor's pocket of two communications and a piece of rejected partry. Sugar has been so dear in the west this winter. that the men have been obliged to drink their coffee clear, and hiss their wives for sweetening.

A HAPPY LOOKIN' CRITTER .-- Happy lookin' eritter am't he, with that are little short, black it calms the mind, soothes the temper, and makes a man patient under trouble. It has made much more good men, good husbands, kind masters, indulgent fathers and honest fellers, than other blessed thing in this universal world. The Indgians always buried a pipe and a skin of tothe ticket generally, Gov. McNutt is sure of his be the fashion in the next world, that they mighn't go unprovided. Gist look at him-his hat has got no crown in it, and the rim hangs loose by the side, like the bale of a bucket. His trowsers ous in his support. Let the recreant, bank bought and jacket are all flying in tatters of different colshipplaster democrats go where they please ; let ored patches. He has one old shoe on one foot, my cause. They have never acted with us from Ind his beard cut since last sheep-sherin, and he principle, and the sooner we are clear of them looks as shaggy as a yearlin' colt. And yet, you see, the old critter has rakish look, too. That are old hat is cocked on one side quite known', he has both hands in his trowsers' pocket, as if he because it was in the ascendancy, and not from had somethin,' worth feelin' there, while one eye principle. They have been a curse and an inju- shut to on account of the smoke, and the other standin' out of the way of it as it can, makes him look like a bit of a wag. You may talk about the British crown. King Charles had married, by statesman-like views. He has organized all fortitude, and patience, and Christian resignation, and all that sort of thing, till your's tired; I've seen it and hearn tell of it too, but I never knew an instance, yet where it didn't come a little grain-

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